

# The Daily Mirror

THE MORNING JOURNAL WITH THE SECOND LARGEST SALE.

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MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 4, 1905.

One Halfpenny.

## "OLIVER TWIST," TO-NIGHT.



Mr. Tree as Fagin, the Jew, in "Oliver Twist," which will be produced at His Majesty's Theatre to-night. The smaller photograph is of Miss Nellie Bowman, who is playing Oliver.—(F. W. Burford and Johnston and Hoffman.)

## SOLDIER'S DAUGHTER—CRACK SHOT.



Miss Isobel Mabbs, who took first prize in the shooting competition for soldiers' daughters at Aldershot on Saturday. The range was fifty yards.

## WHERE THE CROMER EXPRESS DISASTER HAPPENED.



Twenty-five feet from the broken rail shown in the photograph the coaches first left the metals, ploughed up the permanent way, and finally dashed into the platform at Witham.

## QUEEN'S PARK RANGERS v. NEW BROMPTON AT PARK ROYAL.



Queen's Park Rangers taking a corner-kick against New Brompton. The game resulted in a win for the Rangers by 4 goals to 0, three of which were scored by Sugden, the old Ilford amateur, who played last season for Notts Forest.



# DEAFNESS AND HEAD NOISES

The following unsolicited testimonials and photographs, which have been sent by patients spontaneously, should convince even the most sceptical in such matters that the Keith-Harvey System has undoubted claims to consideration.



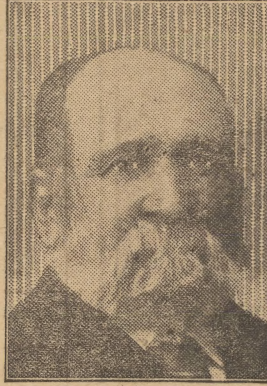
MR. C. W. DICKENSON,  
C/o Mr. Shields, 14, Railway Street,  
Ryhope Colliery,

Writes August 14, 1905:—  
"I suffered from deafness for nearly six years, and was told many times by different Doctors that I should never be any better. I am pleased to say, however, that, since using the 'Keith-Harvey System,' I can now hear as well as ever, and I am indeed truly thankful for all the benefit I have received. There could not have been a much worse case than mine unless they were stone deaf; and I hope my experience will help many other sufferers to take advantage of your marvellous system."



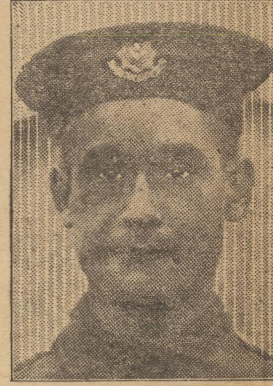
MISS A. SENIOR,  
8, Boar Lane, Windhill,  
Shipley, Yorks,

Writes August 8, 1905:—  
"Twenty years ago I had a severe blow on the head and ever since then had been gradually getting deaf, until latterly I was only able to hear the watch when held close to the ears.  
"I also suffered with constant 'buzzing' noises in the head which were most unpleasant.  
"I am pleased to say, however, that, since using the 'Keith-Harvey System,' I am completely cured, and will gladly recommend the treatment."



MR. F. R. EVERETT,  
Iona Villa, Purbeck Terrace Road,  
Swanage, Dorset,

Writes July 13, 1905:—  
"I am pleased to say that the troublesome 'ringing' and 'buzzing' noises in the head have completely passed away.  
"I can now hear a watch ticking quite distinctly, whereas before I could only manage to hear a clock by making a trumpet of my hand and so conducting the sound into the ear.  
"Being sixty-eight years of age I consider the 'Keith-Harvey System' wonderful, and can only regret I did not write you earlier."



MR. A. GOODFELLOW,  
Band 1st Cheshire Regiment,  
Lichfield, Staffs.,

Writes August 19, 1905:—  
"I had suffered from deafness and noises in the head ever since I was a child, and latterly got so bad that I was only able to hear the watch ticking about two inches from the right ear.  
"This caused me a great deal of worry and annoyance, and, seeing in some papers so many testimonials in favour of the 'Keith-Harvey System,' I determined to give it a trial, and am now most happy to say I am completely cured, and the head noises have also entirely passed away."



MR. JOHN HERRING,  
Near Beach,  
Heacham, Norfolk,

Writes July 8, 1905:—  
"After suffering from severe Deafness and constant 'ringing' and 'buzzing' noises in the head for over fifteen years I am pleased to say that the 'Keith-Harvey System' has effected a wonderful improvement."

"The noises have practically passed away; I can breathe much more freely through the nostrils, and I shall not now require any further treatment of any sort.  
"You may mention my name and I shall always praise your system."



MR. J. B. MALTBY,  
Hartfield Farm, Baggrave,  
Leicester,

Writes July 11, 1905:—  
"I am very pleased to say that my hearing has greatly improved since using the 'Keith-Harvey System,' and the cure is more remarkable inasmuch as whilst using the remedies I caught a severe cold which must have interfered with their proper action."

"I may say, for the encouragement of other sufferers, that the improvement has been most marked in the right ear, which has been practically useless since early childhood."



MRS. KATE QUICK,  
Victoria-road, St. Ives,  
Cornwall,

Writes July 24, 1905:—  
"As the result of a gathering in the ears I gradually became so deaf that at last I was quite unable to hear a loud-ticking clock, even when pressed close to the head. You will recollect my applying to you for full particulars, and now I am delighted to say that, since using the 'Keith-Harvey System' my hearing is completely restored, and I can, in fact, hear better than I ever did in my life. I can now join in any conversation and hear the clock perfectly from one room to the other."



MR. J. C. HASTEWELL,  
50, High-street, Wavertree,  
Liverpool,

Writes August 3, 1905:—  
"After having suffered from severe Deafness for over four years I am delighted to say that the use of the 'Keith-Harvey System' has been attended with complete success. This is the more remarkable as before using your remedies I went to the Eye and Ear Infirmary, but they were unable to do anything for me, and at last, in sheer desperation, I wrote for full particulars. I sincerely trust that other sufferers may be brought in touch with your excellent system."

## IF YOU

are a sufferer from Deafness or Head Noises, and desire a complete and permanent cure, write at once to Professor G. KEITH-HARVEY, 117, Holborn, London, E.C., for Illustrated Pamphlet, fully describing an entirely new self-applied method, which he will send you gratis and post free on mentioning the "Daily Mirror."







## WITHAM RAILWAY DISASTER.

Inquest Upon the Victims Opened  
and Adjourned.

## RELATIVES' COMPLAINTS.

Little light was thrown upon the terrible Great Eastern Railway disaster at Saturday's inquest.

But, as will be seen below, it is freely stated that trains have frequently been seen to sway in an ominous fashion when passing the spot where the accident occurred, and this point demands an immediate and searching inquiry.

## ANTICIPATED DISASTER.

Trains Were Frequently Noticed Swaying as  
They Passed Through Witham.

Many people in Witham say that Friday's disaster did not come as a surprise.

For years the townspeople have been in the habit of stopping on the road-bridge to watch with something like alarm the manner in which the London trains come swaying down the hill past the spot where the accident happened.

For a distance of about three miles above this point there is a downhill stretch where the engine-drivers with long trains of swaying carriages have been accustomed to "make up time."

About a year ago a porter was killed at Witham by an up train. The juryman at the inquest freely expressed the opinion that the down trains dashed under the bridge in a manner liable to cause an accident.

"There has been no doubt among the Witham people for years that the trains swayed most violently in passing through the station," said a prominent inhabitant of the district to the *Daily Mirror* on Saturday.

A man who was selling plums opposite the station saw the Cromer express rushing down the hill just before the accident, and exclaimed, "My God, see her sway!"

When the jury met on Friday next for the adjourned inquest one of the points raised will be the condition of the line at the point of the disaster.

## WAITING FOR NEWS.

Agonised Relatives Vainly Demand Information  
from Railway Officials.

One of the most extraordinary things connected with the accident was the long delay which preceded the publication of any official news.

Such questions as "I want news of my mother," "Do you know if my daughter was killed?" and "When will you know something about what has happened?" were hurled all Friday afternoon to a group of bewildered officials at Liverpool-street Station.

Hour after hour relatives and friends of the passengers on the ill-fated Cromer express waited about for tidings. They did not know who was killed and who was injured.

Neither did the officials know. "We only know that ten people have been killed and many injured," they replied. "We have not heard who they are. Perhaps if you call again."

So numerous were the inquirers that two hours after the accident the stationmaster's private room was turned into an "information bureau." There was a bureau, but no information.

Not until over four hours after the smash was a colourless and newsworthy statement issued, and then another hour of anxious moments had to be endured by the waiting group of relatives before a list of names of three who had been killed and twenty who had been injured was shown to those who wished to see it. In many cases the names were wrong and no addresses were given.

Who were the other seven dead? Nobody knew and nobody knew when anybody would know.

At six o'clock a man, trembling with emotion, entered the offices and uttered a tearful protest.

## Demand for Information.

"My sister was on the train," he said. "Seven hours have passed since the accident, and you do not know if she is well, dying, or dead."

"Two hours ago I bought a halfpenny evening paper which gave me a list of seven or eight dead and a list of the injured. The papers know more than you do."

Nobody knew anything and nobody could give the men authority to reach the scene of the accident. "The line is blocked," they said. "We have no authority."

Two hours previously a train containing three or four injured people arrived.

"Let me go past and see if my boy is injured," pleaded a woman to the man at the barrier. "No, I have no ticket, but I want my son."

"You cannot pass if you haven't a ticket," said

the collector. "I have no authority to let you pass."

The woman's sobs brought tears to the eyes of those who witnessed the scene.

When an accident happens, it seems, no one has any "authority." The heads of the line hasten to the scene of the smash, and only minor officials who can do nothing are left behind.

Surely a railway company can organise a department which, at such a moment, can spring into being immediately, for the alleviation of anxiety. Surely its duty is to get the news of dead and injured at least as quickly as newspapers can and to publish all the news it can obtain.

## WRECKAGE CLEARED AWAY.

Breakdown Gangs Quickly Remove the Splintered Cabin and Carriages.

The Witham station, strewn with crushed carriages, twisted iron, and splintered wood on Friday night, has been almost entirely cleared of these signs of the frightful catastrophe.

Upon the exact spot where the ill-fated porter's cabin stood, a temporary shed has been constructed. In the waiting-room a pathetic pile of hats, parasols, and other personal belongings lie still unclaimed.

The injured in the cottages are receiving every care from the villagers, and many of them are recovering enough to be moved to their homes.

## OPENING OF THE INQUIRY.

Jury Inspect the Railway Line at the Scene of  
the Disaster.

The jury to investigate the wreck met at Witham Station on Saturday morning, and with the coroner, Dr. Harrison, examined the line.

After viewing the bodies of the ten victims at the Corn Exchange, the inquest for identification of the dead was opened at Witham Police Station.

All but two of the witnesses were relatives of the victims. The same stolid sadness which had marked all concerned in the wreck was apparent at the inquest. Mr. George W. Sewell, upon whose family the disaster fell most heavily, identified his wife, while his baby daughter lay seriously injured at a cottage close by.

Mr. Gooday, the general manager of the G.E.R., expressed great regret on behalf of the company for the accident, and assured the jury that everything possible would be done to assist them to determine its cause.

The jury adjourned until next Friday, when the theory of the disaster will be gone into.

Permits were granted on Saturday afternoon for the removal of the dead for burial, and the bodies are being taken away by relatives as rapidly as possible.

## "BESSES O' TH' BARN."

Famous Band Returns Home After Memorable  
Tour in France.

The famous "Besses o' th' Barn" Band, on their return home on Saturday, after a memorable tour in France, were accorded a public welcome.

Whitefield, the little Lancashire village outside Manchester, which is the home of the "Besses," was in gala garb, and when the bandsmen arrived at the station they were besieged by admirers, instruments having to be held aloft to prevent them being injured.

The bandsmen were the principal figures at a fancy-dress parade and gala, and were the guests at a banquet given in their honour and attended by the civic chiefs of Manchester and Salford.

## ZAMBESI BRIDGE READY.

Four Hundred Members of the British Association  
To Assemble at Victoria Falls.

The recently-constructed bridge over the Zambesi River at the Victoria Falls will be formally opened on or about September 12, during the visit of the British Association to the Falls, by Professor G. H. Darwin, the president of the Association.

The total length of this bridge is 650ft., and it is about 400ft. above the water.

There are still some finishing touches required before it can be said to be actually complete, but in the meantime railway material is passing over it, and 130 miles of line north of the river have already been laid, and construction is being carried on at the rate of over a mile a day. Sir Charles Metcalfe and over 400 members of the Association will be present at the opening ceremony.

## HUSBAND'S TERRIBLE POSITION.

The South-Western magistrate on Saturday committed Walter Stephens, alias Cyril A. Desparde, of 45, Honeybrook-road, Clapham, for trial on a charge of murdering his wife.

Mr. Sims, prosecuting for the Solicitor to the Treasury, described the act as premeditated.

## NO PASSION PLAY.

Church Dignitary Frowns on Mr.  
Seymour Hicks's New Venture.

## JUDGED IRREVERENT.

London is not to see the Passion Play after all. Mr. Seymour Hicks and Mr. Charles Frohman had made the most elaborate preparations and spent hundreds of pounds upon preliminaries. Two well-known play-producers had arranged most of the eighteen tableaux, the management had had the scene-models made, and had even ordered most of the dresses and engaged many of the Italian actors.

All save the details then had been arranged for the Passion Play's production at the Aldwych Theatre next Lent, and, after consultation with many leading divines, it was considered that the Church would encourage the project, the smaller difficulties were being rapidly overcome.

## Hospital Fund Will Lose.

The news came that a leading dignitary considered that the subject of Christ's life was not a proper one for representation on the stage, even although the play consisted of dumb show.

Not wishing to cause offence, Mr. Hicks reconsidered his scheme, and when he and his company left for Douglas on Saturday, he had abandoned the idea altogether.

The King's Hospital Fund will lose considerably, for Messrs. Hicks and Frohman intended to pay over to that charity the whole of the profits.

## BISHOP ON PIGOTT.

Fresh Inquiries Promised into the Conduct of  
the Spaxton "Messiah."

The Bishop of Bath and Wells, in answer to a communication concerning the "Abode of Love," at Spaxton, which is in his diocese, wrote that he was advised, on entering his See some years ago, to take no notice of "the notorious proceedings" there.

"But," added his lordship, "I will make fresh inquiries. If there is any new departure or anything which can give me a proper cause of interference I shall not fail to take advantage of it."

## HORSE IN A SCHOOL.

Churchgoers See a Curious Spectacle in  
Southampton-row.

Churchgoers in Southampton-row yesterday forenoon were astonished to see a rather dilapidated-looking cab-horse being led through the front door of Pim's Metropolitan School of Shorthand.

It appears that the horse, attached to a cab, had taken fright and charged into the railings in front, completely smashing them, and falling 15ft. into the area. The cab remained on the pavement practically uninjured.

The animal was eventually led through the basement of the building, up a stone staircase, across the hall, and so into the street again.

A lady had a narrow escape from being crushed against the wall by the cab.

## "CROSSING THE LINE."

Yorkshireman Pins "Peace" on His Breast  
and Then Hangs Himself.

With a newspaper heading, "Peace," pinned on his breast, Wilson Simpson, an elderly man, has been found hanging dead at his home at Windhill, near Bradford.

He left behind him a strange letter, which ran:—"Crossing the line, 11 a.m., to a space unknown. I think they will welcome me without a character."

"Two things, according to experts, is old age and drink."

"When once a man falls there he must lay. One of them says that man is dead; no forgiveness, no helping hand; I let you down."

## LEAP FROM WATERLOO BRIDGE.

Timothy Glynn, a one-legged man, was charged on Saturday with attempting suicide by jumping from Waterloo Bridge.

Glynn was a cab-miner, but owing to a decrease in the number of cabs on his rank he was destitute.

The Right Hon. St. John Brodrick, M.P., has written to the Hambleton District Council stating that he is using his influence with the Postmaster-General to oppose the fixing of telegraph wires and poles across the Devil's Punch Bowl at Hindhead.

## THE CHOLERA OGRE.

Dread Disease Striding Rapidly West-  
ward Across Europe.

Considerable uneasiness exists throughout the country because of the grave outbreak of cholera on the Continent, and the suggestion that the dread disease may invade these shores.

In Prussia there are forty-three cases under treatment, and seventeen deaths have already been reported.

One case has been discovered at Hamburg, and, in consequence, both at that place and at Bremen stringent precautions are being taken in regard to emigrants sailing for America.

Professor Chantemesse states that the disease is travelling westwards from Asia over Europe, and that we of the Far West shall be threatened in our turn by a serious outbreak.

Sir Walter Foster observes: "Ships leaving Indian ports frequently have cases of plague breaking out on board, and it only requires a ship of this kind to disembark persons who have been in contact with the plague, as happened in Manchester, to start an outbreak."

"But what is probably more dangerous is that some ship in which rats affected with plague exist should enter one of our ports, and through these rodents, which are probably the most dangerous vehicles of contamination, lead to a serious outbreak in the docks of one of our chief ports."

## MERRY BARNET.

Fair, Seven Centuries Old, Begins To-day  
with Time-Honoured Features.

For days the Great North Road has been crowded by lumbering caravans making for Barnet Fair, which will start to-day.

It was seven centuries ago that the fair came into prominence, and ever since it has thrived.

Barnet Fair is still a large local attraction, and both sides of the road are lined with bands, freak shows, coconut shies, shooting ranges, mermaids, and roundabouts.

The fair is within easy distance of London, and City workers who require a distracting holiday cannot do better than give the fair a visit.

## LADY CRICKETERS.

Interesting Match at Prince Christian's Lodge  
in Windsor Great Park.

On the beautiful pitch fronting Cumberland Lodge, the picturesque residence of Prince and Princess Christian, in Windsor Great Park, a novel cricket match was played on Saturday afternoon.

The elevens were mostly composed of ladies residing in the district, captained by Mrs. Drummond and Mrs. Sawyer.

There were six ladies on either side, the remainder of the teams being made up of boys under sixteen years of age, most of whom are Etonians.

An interesting match was the result, and some fine cricket was played. Miss M. Bowen, on Mrs. Drummond's side, hitting up 22 in excellent style.

The scores were: Mrs. Drummond's team, 36; Mrs. Sawyer's, 82.

## STOLEN SALMON.

Sensational Struggle with Poachers Who  
Fished the Coquet.

In the dead of the night Police-sergeant Barton and Bailiff Rutherford saw lights on the Coquet, near Berwick.

They discovered two poachers, James Weightman and John Hall, fishing, and proceeded to arrest them. Hall incapacitated Rutherford with a stick and butted Barton in the chest.

After a severe struggle Weightman was arrested, and Hall was captured some time later.

In the men's baskets twenty-one salmon were found. At the Berwick Police Court, on Saturday, Hall was sent to prison for four months and Weightman for two months.

## HAMPSTEAD BY-ELECTION.

Mr. J. S. Fletcher, the Conservative candidate for Hampstead, where a by-election is to be fought owing to the appointment of Mr. Milvain, K.C., to be Judge Advocate-General, has not yet made a public appearance in the constituency.

Mr. Rowe, the Liberal candidate, is a strong free trader and temperance advocate.

## OXFORD PROFESSOR MISSING.

Much concern is felt in Oxford over the disappearance of Professor Simcox, of Queen's College, who had been stopping at Ballycally, Co. Antrim, but has not been seen for eight days.

Mr. Simcox is a distinguished scholar. He is Senior Fellow of Queen's, and has won the Ireland and Craun scholarships and the prize for the Latin essay.



## THAMES RIVERSIDE TRAGEDY.

Woman Arrested on a Charge of Slaying Her Servant-Niece.

### SHOCKING STORY.

A tragedy, associated with some extraordinary circumstances, has been revealed at Walton-on-Thames.

The matter came to light on Saturday in the Kingston Police Court, when Emily Winslade, forty-seven, a widowed landress, of 3, Albert-terrace, Sunbury-lane, Walton, was charged with feloniously and with malice killing and slaying her niece, Esther Longman, a girl of fourteen and a half, at the above address.

The woman's arrest had been so quietly effected that hardly anyone knew of the affair until it was brought before the Court, and only a few people were present at the hearing.

The magistrates were Mr. W. Y. Cockburn, the chairman, and Mr. G. Bolton.

Mrs. Winslade, who was attired in black, was in a state of great distress, and, as she sat in the well of the court before the proceedings commenced, she frequently gave way to tears.

At the suggestion of the chairman, she was accommodated with a seat next to her solicitor, Mr. G. Washington Fox.

#### Only One Witness.

The case for the police was in the hands of Superintendent Marks, of the Surrey Constabulary, who intimated that the only formal evidence would be given as the police inquiries were not completed.

Police-sergeant Brooks told the Bench that at 5.10 on the previous evening he was called to Winslade's house by Edwin Ellis, and on the receipt of certain information he went to the front bedroom, where on the bed he saw the dead body of Esther Longman.

Winslade was sitting in a chair at the foot of the bed, when he cautioned her and told her to say nothing until the doctor had been. Then she said to him, "I admit giving her a good thrashing, but I did not think it would end like this."

Examining the body of the child the sergeant noted the nail of the forefinger of the right hand, a very deep cut between the forefinger and the second finger of the right hand, a cut on the right shoulder, a slight cut on the left eye, and that the skull was fractured.

There were, added the witness, numerous jagged cuts at the back of the head, and smaller cuts on the left shin-bone, which in the latter case appeared to have been inflicted by some blunt instrument, such as a hammer.

#### Bruised All Over.

The body, he continued, was bruised all over. Witness afterwards asked to be shown the clothing the child had worn prior to her death.

A portion of it, he said, was found in a back room, and the remainder was discovered that morning. The previous night he found a portion of the girl's underclothing under a heap of wood outside the back door.

Mr. Fox was allowed to reserve his cross-examination, and Winslade was remanded in custody for a week.

Before leaving the court she had a few words with her legal adviser, and shortly afterwards was removed in a cab to the Kingston police-station, prior to her removal to Holloway.

The girl, it would appear, was the niece of the accused, at whose house she had been staying for the past three years.

Her mother was dead, and it was with the idea of teaching her domestic duties that she lived with her aunt, at Walton.

Her father was in court during the hearing, and was visibly affected. It is said that on the arrival of the police at the house they found the body of the deceased washed and laid out, as if prepared for burial.

### MORE LUCKY SERVANTS.

More bequests to servants are notified. Mrs. Ann Walmesley, of Lachman, Wilts, has left her maid an annuity of £50; her head housemaid £100; £50 each to the farm steward, the coachman, and the gardener; £25 to the head laundrymaid, and £10 each to every other domestic of a year's service.

Mrs. Margaret Butler, of Addison-road, has bequeathed £211 to her maid, together with the residue of her estate.

### STERN CHASE AND ARDUOUS CAPTURE

William Thompson was charged on Saturday at the Guildhall with stealing a parcel from a van. When stopped he said: "Here's your parcel back, but the man who stole it has run off; I'll go and catch him," and ran off himself.

After being chased a mile Thompson fell down and was captured, and became so violent that it was necessary to get him to the station.

## HOLDING UP ST. PAUL'S.

Operations To Secure the Western Towers of the Great Cathedral.

Behind a huge hoarding above the west entrance to St. Paul's Cathedral a large number of workmen are at present engaged in making more secure the walls of the towers on both sides of that end of the building.

The work, which is concealed from the eyes of the curious sightseer, has been proceeding for some time. The main seat of operations now is directly over the gigantic doors, where hundreds of visitors are daily passing through, but so securely have the workmen's quarters been walled round that the operators are passed unnoticed.

Girders are being put in to relieve the tendency of the huge stone corner towers to lean outward. The deviation from the perpendicular of the western towers is very slight, only one inch in twenty-five years, but unless it is stopped it might increase, and even four inches in a century cannot be ignored, when it concerns a national structure.

This strengthening process is a very big undertaking, but the work is proceeding very quietly, and its nature has been known to very few individuals beyond those immediately concerned. It has been undertaken by order of the Ecclesiastical Commissioners.

### "WEALTHY AUSTRALIANS."

Posed as Substantial Farmers To Secure a Piano and Piano-Player.

Some time ago several men called upon Messrs. Kastner and Co., of Regent-street, and the Far-land Organ Co., Great Marlborough-street, and represented that they were wealthy Australian farmers.

On the strength of this statement they secured a piano, a piano-player, and twenty-four rolls of music, of the total value of £104, from the first-named firm, and a "Cecilian" piano-player from the other.

These statements proved to be false, and on Saturday at Marlborough-street, Edward Arnold Newman, of Canonbury-square, N., was remanded on a charge of conspiring with other men to obtain goods by false pretences.

When arrested he said: "I have been led into this, and have got to suffer for the lot. I got mixed up with two or three other men."

### MARSHLAND CHASE.

Thieves Erect a Platform To Aid Them in Robbing a Warehouse.

It was only after a long and exciting chase that a constable ran James Ball to earth.

The officer, early on Friday morning, saw Ball and several other men carrying bundles of brass wire along a road near the marshes of the Lea River.

He pursued Ball, who crossed some marshland, waded a channel of the Lea River, and doubled back to Stratford, where he was captured.

The wire had been taken from a warehouse at Wick-lane, Bow, and the police told the Worshipful magistrates on Saturday that to get the heavy coils out the thieves had erected a temporary platform inside the gates, and from this elevation they handed the wire out to their confederates. Ball was committed for trial.

### CRANE GIVES WAY.

Great Block of Stone Crashes to the Ground Among Many Workmen.

While a crane was lifting a heavy block of stone at Mr. Seymour Hicks's theatre, in Aldwych, now in course of erection, it broke, and the great mass crashed down to the ground, knocking a workman named Samuels down with serious injuries.

The pavement was broken by the falling stone, but although many persons were about at the time no one else was hurt.

### VICTIMS OF CHLOROFORM.

At an inquest on Mary Dale on Saturday, who died under chloroform at the North-Western Hospital, it was stated that only one person in 7,000 died under chloroform.

A verdict of Death from Misadventure was returned.

### THE BETTER CONJURER.

An inquest was held on Saturday by the East London coroner on the case of Edward Perkins, a conjurer who had travelled all over the world.

Whilst he was giving a performance in an inn another man drank his beer; in a scuffle which ensued Perkins met his death. The coroner remarked that the other man seemed "the best conjurer of the two."

## QUEEN OF ROGUES.

Audacious Frenchwoman Who Victimised Well-known People.

### STRANGE LIFE OF CRIME.

Marie Cabrage, one of the most extraordinary women swindlers who have ever preyed upon society, has just died at Tottenham, where, in a little villa, for the last few years she has enjoyed the fruits of a life of crime.

Madame was no ordinary rogue. She was a handsome woman with a stately, gracious carriage, who, absolutely without means, succeeded in becoming familiar with well-known people, and rubbed shoulders with bishops, lords, and countesses.

Madame was a Frenchwoman who commenced her fashionable career by renting a chateau from M. Allard, a Parisian florist.

She kept a carriage and pair, made aristocratic acquaintances, and when pressed for rent tried to put her landlord off by offering to rescue Gordon from Khartoum for £250. Finally she fled from Paris to avoid her creditors.

Just as Paris had fallen victim to her wiles, so did London. She opened a shop in Bond-street. She took a magnificent house in Mayfair. She gave parties, dainty dinners, and glorious concerts.

#### Audacious Blackmailer.

It was said that her house was visited by the most distinguished people in London.

Everybody trusted the hostess, who only when pressed would refer to the castle "in the Pas de Calais" and the happy peasants on the estates.

They gave her their pictures and jewels to sell; they courted and fêted her, and Madame swindled them all, keeping their mouths shut by the most audacious system of blackmail.

For her health this genius of swindling went down to Westgate with Mignon, the daughter, and M'sieu Charles, the son. Rooms were engaged and stables were taken for Madame's carriage.

When Madame left Westgate she was owing the landlady £216 for lodgings, £190 for money borrowed, and £220 for flowers, fruit, and various things.

Finally a domestic that she had robbed betrayed her, and at the Old Bailey she and her son and daughter were sent to prison, her own term being five years.

When she came out of gaol, Marie Cabrage, without any visible means of support, managed to subsist elegantly as before. No one could resist her fairy tales of wealth, and she prospered to the end.

### NOT LEGALLY INSANE.

Failing Eyesight Drives a Medical Student to Desperation.

A sad story was unfolded at Southgate on Saturday at the inquest on Mr. F. Filceby, aged twenty-five, a medical student residing at Winchmore Hill, who committed suicide.

Until his eyesight failed him four years ago he had prosecuted his studies, but he became so terribly depressed that he made a desperate attempt at suicide.

Specialists came to the conclusion that he was morally insane, but he did not suffer from delusions, that he was not insane within the meaning of the Lunacy Acts.

He promised he would not again attempt suicide during his mother's life, but he locked himself in a bedroom and cut his throat with an amputating knife before a mirror. Verdict—Suicide whilst temporarily insane.

### UNINVITED GUEST

Alleged To Have Set Fire to a House Because He Was Not Asked to Dinner.

Because he had not been invited to dinner at his father-in-law's, as his wife had been, William Henry Wheeler, it was alleged at Westminster on Saturday, set fire to that relative's house in Blantyre-street, Chelsea.

Two people stated that they had seen Wheeler enter and leave the house, and that immediately after he left a fire was raging in one of the rooms.

Thomas Edney, the father-in-law, reluctantly admitted that it "was a murderous thing," because there were seven or eight people in the house, some of them cripples.

Declaring his innocence, Wheeler was committed for trial.

### DIED OF A BROKEN HEART.

Died of a broken heart, was the verdict on Saturday at the inquest on Herbert Wright, fifty-four, a journalist, of Croxted-road, West Dulwich.

Recently, it was stated, he had been worried over business matters, and this acting on his heart, the walls of which were very thin, caused a rupture from which he died.

## £21,000 IN PRIZES.

Interesting Exhibition at the Royal Agricultural Hall.

Who would have imagined that there were so many different kinds of bread?

That was the thought that passed through the minds of many visitors to the thirteenth annual Bakers' and Confectioners' Exhibition on Saturday, the opening day.

Every conceivable kind of bread is to be found there; also every stage in its manufacture, together with a lavish display of confectionery.

Both as regards the number of entries and the prizes, £21,000—the largest sum ever offered in trade competitions—the exhibition is a record one.

Last year the entries numbered 11,901; this year 15,600, an increase of 3,699.

Messrs. Keiller show various processes of manufacture, and have the whole of the Minor Hall occupied by their 100 tons of samples.

The Hovis Bread-Flour Company are offering £600 in prizes, and the Fernaline Company offer as a prize the choice of either a trip round the world or a two-seated motor-car.

### PARTED AT THE CHURCH DOOR

Curious Story of Bride and Bridegroom Who Separated Immediately After Marriage.

A remarkable admission of bigamy was made by Henry Dirk, a Peckham boot salesman, who was remanded at Lambeth on Saturday.

"On June 8, 1887, I was married to Emily Pickford at Christ Church, Penge. We parted at the church door. She went to her guardian. We did not live together then."

He went on to state that in 1898 he married Ellen Renney at Rotherhithe, but lived with his first wife in 1902.

He had, he said, been doing his best to keep both women, and his wife informed against him because he had told her he could not put up with the life any longer.

### TRIUMPH OF THE "HANSOM."

Record Year for Cabdrivers in Spite of Increased Competition.

The coming motor-cabs, motor-omnibuses, and electric tramways all combine to threaten the supremacy of the London "hansom," but cab-owners resolutely refuse to believe that that vehicle will be supplanted.

"This year has been one of the best for cab-drivers in the history of the trade," said a cab-owner on Saturday. "Many cabs are lying idle now, but that is because some of the drivers are taking a fortnight's holiday—which they have not been able to do for many years past."

"I do not believe that motor-omnibuses or electric cars affect the trade much. Very few people the habit of riding in cabs will take to other vehicles, and I think that it will be some time before enough motor-cabs are running to affect the trade."

"Our chief trouble now is the fact that the men are our masters. They dictate the terms we must accept, and they will not have taximeters, so that we—and the passengers—can check their earnings."

### TERMINI PIRATE.

Sharp Punishment of German Found Walking Off with Another Man's Luggage.

A railway termini thief was sharply punished on Saturday by Mr. Taylor, at Marylebone.

Mr. Octave Arcier, court hairdresser, of Knights-bridge, who was about to go to Stratford, put his bag in a carriage at Paddington, and then left the platform.

On returning he saw William Horner, a German, of Tottenham Court-road, walking away with it. When arrested Horner admitted similar thefts at Cannon-street Station and other places.

In passing a sentence of four months' hard labour, Mr. Taylor said he was taking into account the cases which had not been gone into.

Therefore when accused was liberated the police must not proceed against him in regard to those matters.

### ENGLAND'S GREAT BOOKS.

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## FOOTBALL SEASON'S SPLENDID START.

Enormous Crowds in Matches All  
Over the Country—Popularity  
Well Maintained.

### ASTOUNDING FIGURES.

SPECIAL BY CITIZEN.

The football season of 1905-6 had as brilliant an inception as could possibly be imagined. Fine weather for the most part caused big crowds to assemble, and in most cases, with home teams winning, these enthusiasts went home in tip-top good temper, delighted at the splendid kick-off.

That the growth of football has in no wise been stayed by the four months of the close season was amply manifested by the attendances which in the three big Association competitions and the Northern Union League were as follows:—

LEAGUE—Division I.			
Everton	25,000	Blackburn	18,000
Sunderland	30,000	Bolton	19,000
Sheffield	25,000	Nottingham	12,000
Birmingham	20,000	Derby	8,000
Plumstead	20,000	Stoke	7,000
Division II.			
Bradford	14,000	Chesterfield	5,000
Manchester	15,000	West Bromwich	10,000
Glossop	4,000	Leicester	6,000
Stockport	5,000	Blackpool	4,000
Lincoln	4,000	Hull	6,000
SOUTHERN LEAGUE.			
Fulham	20,000	Southampton	6,000
Park Royal	10,000	Plymouth	8,000
West Ham	10,500	Bristol	8,000
Reading	12,000	Brighton	5,000
NORTHERN UNION LEAGUE.			
Broughton	6,000	Warrington	5,000
Railford	6,000	St. Helens	3,000
Hull	5,000	Roulet	4,000
Kewbury	4,000	Morecambe	3,000
Knightley	3,000	Halifax	4,000
Brighouse	2,000		
York	2,000		
Reckless	1,000		\$ 5,000

With minor leagues and other matches the total is swelled by quite the other 125,000 required to make half a million spectators at the various professional matches. And as cricket is still progressing merrily at the same time these figures must be considered satisfactory.

In the Football League there were many interesting features. Everyone wondered how Bolton Wanderers and Liverpool would fare in their first match in the senior ranks. Both met with disaster. Liverpool had a bigger loss than the mere defeat by 3 to 1 at Plumstead, against Woolwich Arsenal, for Parkinson, their fine centre forward, one of the most consistent scorers in the Second League last season, fell and broke his wrist.

Bolton were playing at home, and the keenest possible disappointment was expressed about the display given by the promoted team. They were beaten by Sheffield United, who not only defeated them, but also outclassed them, and such affairs are never palatable.

Of the famous clubs of the day, those whose names have been household words for the last two generations, it is satisfactory to note that most of them did very well. Sheffield Wednesday, champions of 1902-3 and 1903-4, beat Manchester City, at Manchester, and thus, like the United, made a brave start to the season.

#### BATTLES IN THE NORTH.

Ever since Newcastle United became quite first class their battles with Sunderland, known for nearly ten years as "the team of all the talents," have been quite the most keenly contested of the season in the two Northern leagues. As a rule, Sunderland won at Newcastle, and vice-versa, but on Saturday there was nothing of this, the Sunderland team taking the bit between their teeth and playing slightly the more finished game they beat last year's champions and the runners-up in "T. Coop" by 3 to 2.

(Continued on page 14.)

#### SAND CASTLES COMPETITION.

All preparations for the *Daily Mirror* sand building competition had been made at New Brighton on Saturday, but unfortunately an incessant downpour of rain rendered a postponement inevitable.

Intending competitors should note that the competition will be held at New Brighton next Saturday.

## Dress for September.

By Mrs. JACK MAY.

An article of practical value and interest for every woman. In the  
SEPTEMBER

## "World and His Wife."

BUY IT TO-DAY. 6d.

## LAST NIGHT'S NEWS ITEMS.

Sent to buy a bottle of whisky, a child of six at Motherwell, near Glasgow, drank about a gill of the liquor and dropped down. In spite of the prompt attention that was given he died on Saturday.

From to-day the L.C.C. steamers on the Thames will finish running every evening one hour earlier than in the summer months.

Over thirty coins, dating from the Stuart period and Queen Anne's reign, were dug up in a field in Burnley (Lancs.), by a workman on Saturday.

There was great enthusiasm at Bradninch, Devon, on Saturday, when General Buller unveiled a memorial to local men who fell in the Boer war.

Walking in his sleep, Mr. Richard Heath, of the Sussex Archaeological Society, fell down the stairs of his house in Crawley yesterday morning and was killed.

Sixty-five subscribers to the Cambridge Telephone Company are "cut off" owing to the owner of a house withdrawing permission for a telephone pole to remain standing on his property.

Kidderminster Education Committee attributes the bad eyesight of the local school-children, which is in many cases hereditary, to the fact that their parents and grandparents were engaged in the carpet-weaving industry.

Three ladies travelling in a train near Bristol on Saturday pulled the alarm cord on seeing a rough-looking man crawl under one of the seats. The intruder jumped out, but was captured. He was subsequently convicted of travelling without a ticket and leaving a train while in motion.

Cobden's statue in Camden Town was injured on Saturday by a motor-omnibus which crashed into it, damaging also an electric light standard.

Lankiloth Collieries' dispute, through which 2,800 men are on strike, is to be settled by an arbitration board, meeting to-day for the first time.

Sir John Shelley, Bart., strenuously helped some railwaymen to extinguish a burning truck-load of hay at Crediton Station, Devon, on Saturday.

For sanitary reasons many London bakers will from to-day refuse to oblige customers by changing stale bread for new and bringing the old loaves "up to date" by moistening and rebaking.

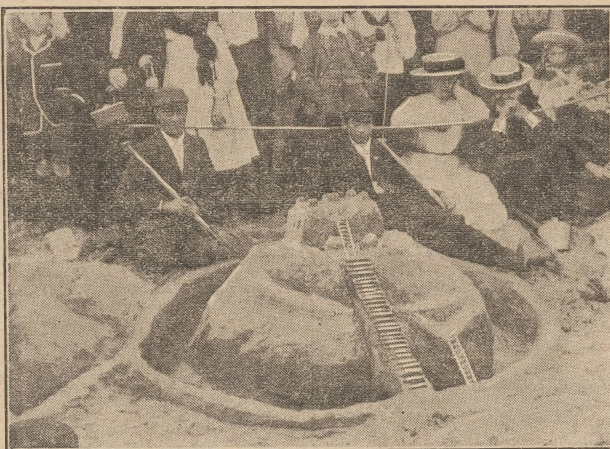
Said to be a descendant of the first Duke of Abercorn, Mr. William Hamilton, formerly Chief Constable of Bucks and Governor of Salisbury Gaol, died on Saturday at the age of eighty-seven.

Angry at missing the last train for Featherstone, Yorkshire, George Briscoe, a Pontefract miner, assaulted the stationmaster. On Saturday he was ordered to pay 32s. 6d., or go to prison for a month.

The Home Secretary is still considering the question of mitigating the sentence on Miss Doughty, who shot two solicitors in Oxford-street. He is awaiting the receipt of further documents from the solicitors who defended Miss Doughty.

On the sudden death of the South Staffordshire coroner a body, on which he had opened an inquiry, was buried. At the resumed inquest the deputy coroner said the law required them to begin the inquiry again, that the presence of the body was necessary, and that he would apply for an order of exhumation.

## SAND-CASTLE BUILDING AT BOURNEMOUTH.



The winning sand castle, its architects and builders, in the "Daily Mirror" competition at Bournemouth.

Mr. Strettell, the well-known and successful Liverpool detective, will, it is stated, retire this month.

Never, states Mr. William Forbes, the theatre missionary, have so many ballet girls been out of employment as at the present time.

Mr. Balfour has written to a correspondent that the question of alien seamen on British ships "will not be lost sight of by the Government."

By a loop-line from Helmdon, the Great Northern Railway intend including Northampton in their system as soon as arrangements can be made.

Carlton Colville Suspension Bridge, on the Great Eastern Railway, has given way slightly. The defect was discovered fortunately in time to prevent accidents.

Hiding from the police up a chimney at Stourbridge, Joseph Holloway was induced to come down and be captured by threats that the fire would be lighted.

Putting a florin into a slot machine at Bournemouth in mistake for a 1d., a lady visitor wrote to the Bournemouth Corporation, and has now received 1s. 11d. from them.

Two oak-panelled rooms showing specimens of early and later English Renaissance woodwork have just been placed on view at the Victoria and Albert Museum, South Kensington.

Two skeletons have been found in a garden at Newcastle, Co. Down. Both skulls had been fractured, and it is believed that a crime of many years ago has been brought to light.

Mr. Chamberlain has become a vice-president of the Daughters and Children of the Empire League, Canada, whose members correspond with the juvenile branch of the League of the Empire in England.

For Stanley Devereux, the son of the Kensal Rise murderer, £25 has so far been collected.

The Dowager Lady Williams-Wynn is lying critically ill at her house in Llangedwyn, Denbighshire.

Employers have no legal right, says the "Draper's Record," to compel assistants to take holidays and stop their wages while absent.

Backwash, caused by the launching of a large ship at Sunderland, swept Michael Leyden off a jetty, where he was fishing, and he was drowned.

After grazing in a field which had been treated with an arsenical weed-killer, two donkeys, belonging to Mr. S. Sanders Stephens, of Musbury, Devon, died.

Pontypool police are trying to find a woman who rode off on her bicycle without inquiry as to the fatal injuries received by Lewis King, whom she had knocked down.

Mr. Henry Mills, secretary of the National Sunday League, is a candidate for the office of superintendent registrar of Islington. The post is worth £1,000 a year.

Without a single nail, and so built that it can be taken to pieces by two men in a few hours, the new Baptist church at Los Angeles, in California, has just been completed.

Lovers of coaching will be interested to learn that a coach will soon be running between London and Hatfield. "The Road" states that the coach will be called the "Meteor," and that four amateurs will run it.

Between the railway line and one of the platforms at Clapham Junction a date-stone has sprouted, and now rears a slender spike about ten inches high. Footboards of passing trains will prevent it growing much taller.

## "SLUMP" IN DOCTORS.

Ill-Paid Profession Attracts Fewer  
Students to the Hospitals.

## 'BOB SAWYERS' OF TO-DAY.

Students are being frightened away from the medical profession, for the reason, explained the head surgeon of a large London hospital to the *Daily Mirror*, that the average incomes earned by doctors is little more than £200 a year.

"For this very poor prospect a man has to spend about £1,000 on his medical education.

"There are not twenty doctors in England clearing £2,000 a year over expenses, which are enormous, and those who are making more can be counted on the fingers of one hand.

"A man who can earn £2,000 a year as a doctor could earn from £5,000 to £10,000 a year in any other calling, and if he were a business man he could make £20,000.

"Etiquette keeps the best men under and the top men where they are, because, however clever a man may be, he must hide his light under a bushel until the bushel itself catches fire.

#### MEDICAL STUDENTS REFORMING.

"But, if the numbers are decreasing, the type of medical students is improving. He must now go through five years' study, instead of four. Therefore, as a rule, only youths who are tolerably sure of passing will enter upon a course of study.

"Only about one in five obtains a medical degree, however. Ill-health, riotous living, and inability to study cause hundreds to break down. Many others—often the most promising—are the victims of stupid examiners, who, especially at London University, instead of intelligent questions set stupid and purposeless problems."

Just now hundreds of budding doctors are choosing the hospital at which to begin, in October, the study of medicine.

#### CURIOUS HOSPITAL TYPES.

Each of the large London hospitals has its own type of student, which may, said the hospital surgeon, be tabulated as follows:—

Bart's. Possess mere "side" than any other students.

St. George's. Noted for "high tone" and aristocratic associations.

Guy's. Believe themselves to be gifted with supernatural ability.

Middlesex. Unobtrusive, solid workers.

University College. "We are in the front rank."

London. A place of big things and one very big man.

Westminster. Unlucky, but deserving.

Charing Cross, King's College, St. Mary's, and West London. Good average men.

St. Thomas's. Students turned out are not so clever as they were.

Royal Free. Women students.

With this table in mind patients will henceforth regard with increased interest the youthful Sawbones who make up the audiences in operating theatres.

## "KAFFIRS" MOVE AT LAST.

After Years of Stagnation South African  
Shares Show a Welcome Buoyancy.

CAPEL COURT, Saturday Afternoon.—For a Saturday the Stock Markets have been animated and firm in tone. The outstanding feature has been the buoyancy of the South African market. The buying has been almost wholly professional, but prices were twisted up sharply, and in the Street the market was animated and good. The movement has been mainly based on the idea that a lot of the stock recently thrown on the market as a result of the Paris sugar failures has been taken over by one of the big houses here, and this has prompted "bears" to cover with all possible dispatch. Other mining markets have been comparatively featureless, but fairly firm.

No feature whatever has developed in the Home Railway market, although Great Easterns stood after the weakness following news of the accident.

Among Foreign securities the bonds of the Central American Republics were bought, Guatemala being rather a feature on renewed talk about the debt settlement. Belief in the honest intentions of other republics stimulated the whole group, although the buying was of a speculative character. Japanese and Russian bonds remained fairly steady, but copper shares displayed some weakness on attacks by Mr. Lawson, the Boston operator. The big reduction in copper stocks for the fortnight should have some effect on Monday.

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## Daily Mirror

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 4, 1906.

## THE END OF THE HOLIDAYS.

FOR the mass of the workaday world holiday time for this year is over, or, if not quite over, coming quickly to an end. Fled are the weeks looked forward to so eagerly all through the bleak spring and the hot summer, when the thought of cool woods and waves breaking gently on brown sand haunted the city toiler by day and by night. Fled all too fast for most of us, even for those who are happy in our work. It is hard to keep down the little sigh that lifts our breast as we take up once more "the daily round, the common task." Hard to banish the foolish wish that it were the week of going away instead of the week of coming back.

They may quote Shakespeare to themselves—those who feel like this—in full agreement with the aphorism that—

If all the world were playing holidays  
 To sport would be as tedious as to work.  
 But when they seldom come, they wished-for come.

They may resolutely determine to put away vain regret and tell themselves that, if there were no beginning work again, more than half the sweetness of leisure would be gone. Neither poetry nor philosophy can quite cure that ache at the heart when they cease to belong to the world at large and are pinned down again to a small corner of it for all but a fraction of another long year.

These are the adventurous hearts. Had they lived in the "spacious times" they would have sailed the South Seas on dare-devil expeditions with Frobisher and Drake, or they might have "trailed the puissant pike" in land wars. The end of a holiday means to them the clanging to again of a prison door. They are like caged eagles when the holidays end.

The most of mankind, however, are comparable rather to cats than eagles. They prefer to live by time-table. Regularity is the soul of their existence. Any departure from routine puts them out, as Tabby is put out if her milk is not punctual or her favourite place by the fire not available.

They have enjoyed their holiday certainly; made a number of little rules and kept them; bathed at set hours; devoted so much time to walking, so much to games, so much to idleness (in which they indulged on principle because they had heard it recommended as a wholesome change). Now they are quite ready to start work again. "Too much holiday," they tell one another sagely across their desks, "would be demoralising, would never do."

After all theirs is the happier frame of mind. "The desire of the moth for the star" does not make the moth contented. If you always return from a holiday with a raging in your breast, there is found to have been as much pain as pleasure in it when the results come to be set in their separate columns and a balance struck.

The great thing to be desired is that we should not only enjoy our holidays, but enjoy our work as well. Most healthy people do this unless their work happens to be of a particularly uncongenial kind. If that is the case, why not change it?

He either fears his fate too much  
 Or his deserts are small—

you know the rest. The end of a holiday is just the time for deciding whether you really do find life worth living or not. If not, try some other mode of life. There is always Canada.

Most of us happily find existence not merely endurable, but even pleasant, and holidays are the specially pleasant portions of it. If they have filled our bodies with health and given us happy memories to look back upon, why then we have made the most of them, and can get on capably for another year. H. H. F.

## A THOUGHT FOR TO-DAY.

Men should keep their eyes wide open before marriage, and half-shut afterwards.—*Mme. Seandri.*

## THIS MORNING'S GOSSIP.

THIS week will see the commencement of the various Highland meetings which are always so attractive in the autumn, and draw crowds of people from all parts of the kingdom. On Thursday the Braemar meeting will take place. Of course the King will not this year be present, which is the cause of great disappointment, but it is fondly hoped that the Prince and Princess of Wales, with their children, will be there.

Great disappointment will be felt if Lady St. Oswald's illness prevents her from entertaining the usual house-party at Nostell Priory for the Doncaster races next month. Lady St. Oswald is at present taking the cure at Naheim, and is, I hear, in a very weak state of health. Nostell Priory, where her delightful house-parties are given, is a fine house, furnished in a most original manner. In one of the bedrooms, for instance, the walls are decorated with a paper procured from Japan, and

famous Lord Chancellor, who became the first baron in 1806, after having distinguished himself, such was his amazing versatility, in the Army, in the Navy, and finally at the Bar. This Lord Erskine used to give dinners attended by the most famous wits of the eighteenth century. George IV., when he was Prince of Wales, dined with him, and told the story of the impertinent person who had addressed him thus: "Sir, your father will continue to be a popular King as long as he continues to go to church on Sunday, and to be faithful to that ugly woman, your mother; but you, sir, will never be popular." Encouraging, was it not?

Baron and Baroness Cederstorn, who left London early in the season for various visits on the Continent, have now arrived at Craig-y-Nos, which the Baroness, by the way, is very anxious to dispose of. She is very fond of the place, and has, of course, spent an enormous sum of money on it; but she finds now that she is so cut off from her friends, owing to the distance from town, that she is anxious

fatigable sightseers. At the Savoy, particularly, there are an unusually large number of beautifully dressed American women who do not belong to the type which wear blue veils and carry rectangular bags. Very conveniently situated for sight-seeing both in the City and the West End, it is easy to see why the Savoy should always be so well patronised by foreigners as well as by distinguished English people. Quite a crowd of passengers by the Baltic have arrived there from the States during the last few days.

M. Paul Bourget, who has just celebrated his fifty-third birthday, is one of the few French writers now living who are supposed to know England thoroughly well. His fellow-countrymen even accuse him of being too fond of us, of our roast beef, our Piccadilly, and our "correct" demeanour. To us, however, it will never seem that M. Bourget knows too much about England. Some of the remarks in his notes on Oxford, where he lectured some years ago, were typically French, and it was obvious that the English understanding was something of a mystery to him.

In Paris M. Bourget lives an extraordinarily methodical existence. Absolutely everything he does is regulated by a pre-arranged plan. Up at the same moment every day, he gets to work at a certain fixed time, writes his fixed number of pages, goes for his carefully-measured walk. He has been accused of what we call snobbishness, and what the French, trying to borrow the word, call "snobisme," and certainly he seems to take a strange delight in descriptions of electric motors, fastuous rooms opening on to marble staircases, and all the accessories of life, as it is understood by the "smart set," or the rich set, in his native city.

## THROUGH THE "MIRROR."

## CHIVALRY ON THE DOWN GRADE.

If a lady accepts the seat which a man has already paid for, she should appreciate his kindness in some other way than by formal thanks, which has already been noticed by a correspondent. It is pleasing to note the difference between a young lady and an "elderly person" in this respect. The former generally sits down with the curtest acknowledgment, while the latter, I have noticed, condescends to give at least a smile, and some words of thanks, and more often than not protests against depriving a man of his seat.

One WHO PREFERS TO KEEP SEATED.  
 Regent's Park.

I have been compelled to travel for six years by trains and tubes daily, and I have never, on any occasion, had to stand in a full carriage.

This applies not only to first and second class, but also to third, where the working man has invariably shown himself courteous in his way.

A BUSY GIRL  
 (and not a particularly pretty one, either).

## SCIENCE AND THE BIBLE.

Science has discovered the mighty atom. Strange it cannot see beyond. Strange, that while marvelling at the Infinitesimal it cannot see the Infinite.

What if the Bible says the world was formed in six days? Is not a day with God as a thousand, aye, or a million, ages?

Man, the most wonderful unity of the atom in the world, cannot reconcile the work of his Maker with his own vain imaginings.

We read that man was formed out of the dust of the earth, and conclude that it was an instantaneous piece of work. I believe that the world was made by the direct action of God, through the natural processes of evolution; also mankind and animals. God never has done his work in a hurry. He has plenty of time.

A. E. HARDING.  
 Heathside, Mayford, Woking.

## POST-OFFICE CARELESSNESS.

"A. H. B. W." is not alone in his grievance about the boxes being smashed in transit. Here is a complaint about a telegram.

I was delayed in town, and sent off a telegram, thus:—"Working late. Postman, 10.30."

A lady clerk took the message, and very kindly another lady clerk sent it out. The telegram, when received, read:—"Working late, postman, 10.30."

The small "p" spoiled the sense of my telegram, and no one met me.

This necessitated my ringing up friends at eleven o'clock at night! D. O. N. E.

## IN MY GARDEN.

SEPTEMBER 3.—The yucca (Adam's needle) is one of the handsomest plants of semi-tropical appearance suitable for cultivating in the garden. Its large white flowers, in an immense pyramidal panicle, are wonderfully striking. Yuccas are by no means difficult to grow, and do exceedingly well in towns.

Pampas grass is another noble and well-known subject of huge growth. From the dense tufts of its rough-edged leaves the great flowers rise, attaining a height of twelve feet when thoroughly established in favourable quarters.

Even small garden might well hold this splendid plant, though it must be given ample room. E. F. T.

## THE PARTITION OF MOROCCO.



has furniture which was sent to the East to be lacquered. The bedrooms are certainly luxuriant enough to please the most illustrious guest imaginable.

Lord St. Oswald is very fond of shooting, and generally spends a month or so every year in Scotland. He made a great expedition, with his wife's brother-in-law, Mr. Willie James, a few years ago. They started in January and went in a train de luxe as far as Kharioum, then in a post-bait, preceded by donkeys and tents, as far as seventy miles north of Fashoda. They shot antelopes, gazelles, saw many number of hippopotami, but lions they only heard in the distance, without ever getting near to one of them.

Lord Erskine, who has just let his Nottinghamshire seat, Spratton Hall to Lord Chesham for the hunting season, is said to have been in indifferent health for the past year or so. Lord Erskine is just sixty-four. He is descended, of course, from the

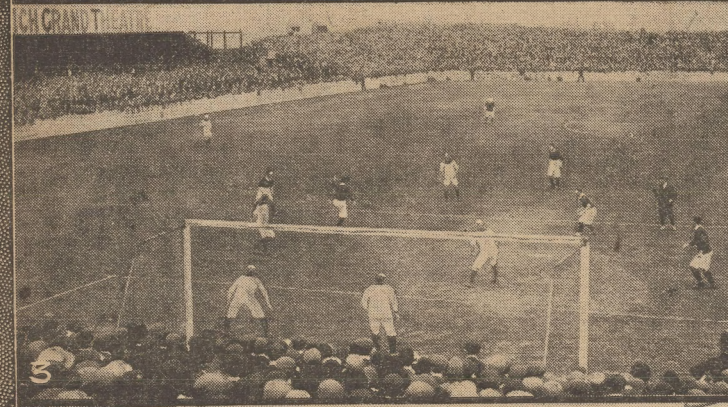
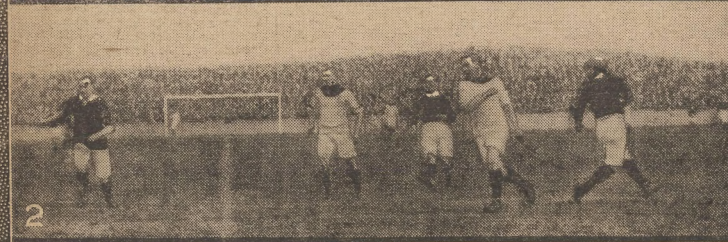
to take a place near London in order that she and her husband may entertain week-end parties from time to time.

Sir Francis and Lady Feodor Bertie have left Paris for a few weeks' holiday, and are staying at a place they have taken near Boulogne, where Sir Francis returned immediately after his visit to the King during Cowes week. Before returning to the British Embassy, in the Rue de Faubourg St. Honore, they will make a round of visits in England. The coming winter will be Sir Francis and Lady Feodor's first one in Paris and they are expected to do a certain amount of entertaining, though neither are very fond of big parties. Lady Feodor is devoted to her afternoon game of bridge, and it is said that her fondness for the game was not altogether appreciated in Roman society when Sir Francis was ambassador in that city.

London is still crowded with Americans, and most of the best hotels are full of these inde-



## Saturday's Opening of Football Season.



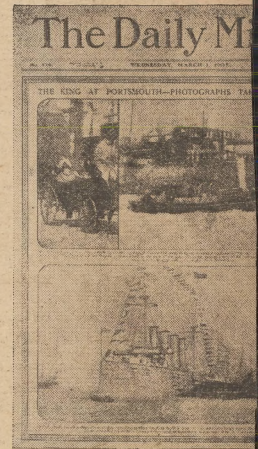
Photographs of the first day of football. (1) Woolwich Arsenal v. Liverpool, at Plumstead, resulting in a win for the Arsenal by 3 goals to 1. The picture shows Ashcroft, the Arsenal goalkeeper, saving a hot shot. (2) A fast run up the wing by Liverpool. (3) Close play before the Liverpool goal, Arsenal pressing hard. (4) Fulham v. Portsmouth at Craven Cottage, which was drawn, neither side scoring, Harris, the Portsmouth goalkeeper, making a fine save.

# THE DAILY MIRROR

"DAILY MIRROR" GROWS 100,000 CO



The enormous advance in the circulation of the *Daily Mirror* during three photographs. The first is of the *Daily Mirror* front page on July 1st and the third represents its bulk upon August 31. Interesting statistics on



### THE AUTOMOBILE CLUB'S EXAMINATION



Chaufeurs at work upon technical efficiency paper. The examination was held by four prominent motorists, and candidates for professional licences had to satisfy their examiners upon three points: (1) Competence to drive, (2) character, and (3) technical proficiency.

### H.R.H. PRINCE CHRISTIAN LENDS CRICKET GROUND



H.R.H. Prince Christian lent the Cumberland Park cricket ground on Saturday. Each eleven consisted of six ladies and six gentlemen. The Prince's team won by 14 runs, the scores being 96 and 82.



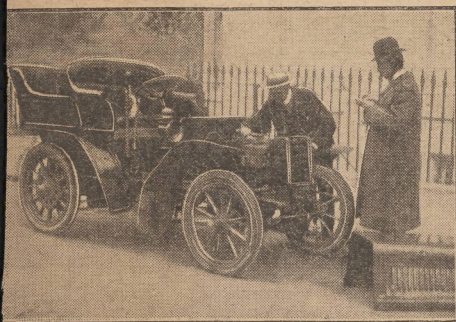
# WS RECORDED BY CAMERA

S A DAY IN EIGHT MONTHS.



eight months is shown by comparison in the sizes of the 2 of this year, the second shows its growth upon March 1, showing the popular appreciation of the *Daily Mirror* appear

## ATION FOR CHAUFFEURS.



Following this examination, each candidate had to explain the working and construction of a motor-car engine. Having successfully accomplished these tests, the chauffeurs were required to drive through thick traffic under an examiner's eye.

## T GROUND FOR LADIES' MATCH.



for a ladies' cricket match between two teams captained by Mrs. [Name] under the age of sixteen. The result was a win by Mrs. Drum-top-scorer was Miss Bowen, who made 22 runs.

# The Terrible Railway Smash at Witham.



The first picture is a very remarkable photograph of the ill-fated Cromer express, taken from the footbridge at Witham Station, immediately before the disaster happened, by Master J. W. Winter, of Suffield Park School, Cromer. The boy had just time to move from the spot before he heard the fearful crash. The second shows the remains of the brake van, which fell upon and demolished the porter's room, and the telescoped end of the fifth coach. The third photograph is of the scene upon the platform just after the killed and injured had been extricated. The porter shown was one of those who assisted in the work of rescue.



The half has not been told of what Fels-Naptha soap can do in easing household work.

This, because Fels-Naptha is not only soap but soap and naphtha.

The naphtha ingredient proceeds along the fibres, loosening gathered grime and dirt, enabling the soap to quickly wash out all impurities. Then thorough rinsing will leave the clothes truly clean without undue rubbing or undue strain.

Absolutely harmless to the most delicate fabric.

In house-cleaning and kitchen work the naphtha ingredient acts first to start the cleansing process, then the soap washes quickly and thoroughly. 2½d a bar.

Fels-Naptha 39 Wilson street London EC



## THE END OF THE HOLIDAYS AS SEEN BY MISS HILDA COWHAM.

WIVES A HELP  
OR A HINDRANCE?A Reader Who Commended Resignation  
Sharply Reproved.

To-day's letters contain a denunciation of the modern girl's efforts to be beautiful:—

## SUFFERING IN ORDER TO BE BEAUTIFUL.

Most of the young ladies I have been introduced to seem to me to think only about their dress and appearance. They are prepared to torture themselves for this effect.

With their hair padded out and loaded up with combs and hairpins, on the top of which is a hat that has to be skewered on with more pins, it is not surprising that they suffer with headaches. Their ears are pierced to wear earrings (another bit of torture), their waists are compressed in corsets many inches too small for them, and their feet squeezed into a pair of shoes or boots always too small, and with heels so high that they walk on their pointed toes, which accounts for tired feet and irritable temper.

And this is the type of girl a man is supposed to endow with all his worldly goods. No thanks. FORE-ARMED.

## A REPLY TO "DUTY."

I think your correspondent "Duty" knows little or nothing of the trials of poor women, or he would not be so generous with his free "balm" for wounded spirits.

I often stand over a hot stove from five o'clock until 7.30, when my lord and master is supposed to return for his dinner. But it often happens that "business" keeps him out until 10.30 or past,

during which time I have to walk around keeping things hot—a very merry evening's entertainment.

On top of all this one is expected to greet the sweet thing with open arms. This is not enough but "Duty" must needs make our blood do as the poor potatoes have been doing for the last four hours—boil over!—by the following asinine advice:

"Doing one's duty in spite of provocation acts as a balm to the wounded spirit, and affords comfort when life's shadows lengthen and the flame on the altar grows dim."

If "Duty" would give us something that would act as a balm and afford comfort when the hours of waiting lengthen and the flame of the gas-stove grows dim, it would be more to the point and we might have something to thank him for.

DAISY.

## THE BUSINESS GIRL COMMENDED.

I think, with "Another Engaged, but Business Girl," that people make a great mistake in judging all girls by a few instances that come under their own notice.

I quite fail to see why a business girl would not make a good wife. If a girl goes out to business,

must she of necessity lose her marriage credentials? I think the business girls make the best of wives, and I, for one, shall marry one of them.

If men would only study their wives a little more, and see that they have the same love for the wife as they had for the girl, I hardly think the wife would fail in her share of the bargain.

A YOUNG BACHELOR.

## STILL A FEW TRUE MEN.

How refreshing to read "An Australian's" letter, and to know there are still men who can be, and are, loyal and true to women.

The majority have so little respect and treat a woman's affection so lightly, and, that, combined with their selfishness, forms a terrible stumbling-block to married happiness.

A man that cultivates a noble character and a woman with a true heart must get the best of life from each other, and live happily and as God intended them to live—the one for the other.

ONLY AN ENGLISH GIRL.

## A UNIQUE CASE.

May I mention the case of a young married mother, who for several years has maintained her family by her crayon drawings on the pavements? She is a familiar London sight in the West End. The husband is a scene-painter, and being unable to get work owing to bad health has taught her the use of the brush, and so she has been the bread-winner in this unique manner. J. E. D. Paddington.

## THE PEARL OF GREAT PRICE.

A woman, faithful, honest, and loyal to her husband, quiet in her speech, virtuous in act and thought, obedient, attentive in domestic matters, is a jewel the value of which cannot be assessed by any man on earth.

The Great Architect of the Universe reserves His judgment for her reward. H. S.

## WEAK AND LOW.

WIVES WHO ARE WEARY FIND HEALTH  
IN DR. WILLIAMS' PINK PILLS.

Forty-five years of age and the mother of several children, Mrs. Robinson, of 10, North-street, Esh Winning, Durham, found herself confronted by a serious problem. How Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People solved that problem and relieved her suffering was told to a "Durham Chronicle" reporter.

"I dare not go out alone," she said, "because of dizzy fits due to indigestion and biliousness. Once when near the fire I reeled with a feeling of dizziness, and narrowly escaped being burnt. I became very nervous and fretful, and torn with constant anxiety about the children."

"My eyesight was weak. I became very frightened, for in addition I could eat practically nothing. When I did eat I suffered

pain, followed by severe biliousness. What wonder that I became so low-spirited and weak?"

"How did you find a cure, Mrs. Robinson?"

"I had a chat with a neighbour who recommended Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, from which she had benefited. So I began taking the pills. Very soon I improved in health. The dizzy fits and feelings of faintness

left me, while I had no more attacks of indigestion and bile. I felt stronger, and in better spirits; in fact, I never looked back, but mended until I was quite cured."

Women tell one another of the help and strength that Dr. Williams' Pink Pills give, which explains the wonderful reputation this medicine has gained among the weaker sex. But these pills are as valuable for men also, seeing they are curing every week cases of anemia, indigestion, bile, eczema, kidney disease, rheumatism, sciatica, St. Vitus' dance, Paralysis, Locomotor Ataxia, neuralgia, and nervous disturbances in both sexes. Only the genuine—those labelled Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People—effect these cures, hence substitutes are worse than useless. Sold by most dealers, or direct from Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Holborn-viaduct, London, post free for 2s. 9d. a box, or 13s. 9d. for six boxes.



"I reeled with a feeling of dizziness."



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6

pages—The London  
"Evening News," which  
is the evening edition  
of the "Daily Mail."

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There is a MAJESTY OF VALUE. Costume complete 12s. carriage 6d. Skirt by itself 6s.

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Usually retailed at £13 10s. 0d.

HEAVILY MOUNTED Full-size BRASS and Enamelled BEDSTEAD, with bedding complete **£1 15 0**

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158, Hammermith Road, W.  
38 and 39, Brixton Road, S.W.  
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ALL TRANSACTIONS CONFIDENTIAL.

**"DAILY MAIL"**



September 4, 1905.

THE DAILY MIRROR.

# TUNICS AND TABLIERS IN VOGUE—THE BRIGHT SIDE OF THINGS.

## THE FASHIONABLE TEMPERAMENT.

### HAPPINESS IN GIRLHOOD THE MOMENT'S MODE.

To be contented with what she possesses is one of the salient features of the type of girl who is now in the ascendant, a direct contrast to the peevish, dissatisfied being of past days, whose existence was enervated by misunderstandings, whose life was surmounted by a cloud, and who passed her early days railing against fate, until a lover rode her way and brought her her heart's desire, a well-dowered marriage.

#### The Joyous Mind.

It is absurd to say that the girl of to-day prefers not to marry. It is only the singular and the unthinking who deliberately plan out for themselves a solitary existence. But until the man she loves arrives, and sometimes he never does, the girl of the fashionable temperament—in other words, of the joyous mind—does not repine. The diamond tiara he might give her does not dim the lustre of her string of corals, so pink and round are the beads. The modest furniture of her little flat she dotes on; each chair, each table, she bought and paid for all herself. As for the glorious holidays he might take her, does she not prove her appreciation of their charm by seizing every opportunity of taking them in the cheapest possible way, in the company of other women as meagrely dowered as herself.

#### Thames Steamer Voyage.

But, failing them, a penny voyage on a Thames steamer is a rapture, with beautiful, wonderful London, panorama-like, stretching away on each side, and every day she can press the pavements Spencer loved, or see from the vantage of an omnibus top the metropolis of the nation, that never loses for her the tightest hold on her affection, nor lacks at any moment a stimulating power on her imagination as rare as rare can be. What boundless possibilities lie before the woman, who sees the beauty in it, whosoever she may be and what-soever she may look upon.

She must be imaginative. Decidedly yes. And she must own the artist's eye and the quick unerring faculty of the poet for perceiving even in sorrow sweetness, even in gloom a streak of light. She must be well balanced to a nicety as regards her mind. Full of sympathy and capable of vast affection must she be; catholic in her tastes, compassionate in her criticisms, too. That is what a glorious creature she is. What a friend, what a wife, what a mother—a woman always tenacious of light and loveliness who is able to show to others the beauty she herself distinguishes about her.

#### Smiling Valley Life.

Whence come she, this rare creature? It would seem as if she must be the descendant of a line of men and women who in far away days lived and loved in some gaunt mountain fastness, some district they passionately appreciated, yet of so stern a physical rudeness that their existence was one long warfare against disadvantages. They knew the sight of a touch of storms, those highlands of sweeping mists and of cruel frosts, but a smiling valley life

would have killed them, so home-like was severity to them.

Open-air folk were her forefathers, sailors perhaps, ever at a stand-up fight with the elements; men of war with their lives lightly dangled in their hands, who would have known no happiness at all in living had they not snatched every chance of it

that state of kicking against the pricks so commonly an incentive to morbid dissatisfaction with the lot life offers. Her whole existence is a protest against neurosis and the other ills the mind suffers through the body's shortcomings, and to her self-possession she cherishes is a kingdom whose worth is colossal.

A charming demi-toilette of pale blue chiffon, showing the new pointed tunic applied to a Princess robe, embroidered at the edge and falling over a number of frills.



Simple house dress made of grey cloth, with bands of satin upon the skirt, and a flounce of the same upon the deep panier basques of the bodice.

as it came and hugged it to their breast. Folk who existed for the moment; earnest, purposeful, sincere, with the knowledge that each day might as likely as not be their last. Those must have been of her race.

For the part she plays in the big drama of to-day she fits like the ones they acted in their age of tragedy. Just as they warred with the elements that actually hurt their bodies, so she with the sensations that do despite to the mind. She is at daggers drawn with ennui, a word that finds no place in her vocabulary, with fretfulness, too, with

#### A STEAK AND MUSHROOM PIE.

INGREDIENTS:—Two pounds of beef steak, one pound of mushrooms, one pound of any good pastry, one tablespoon of flour, one teaspoon of salt, two teaspoons of chopped shallot, two teaspoons of chopped parsley, half a teaspoonful of pepper, one raw egg.

Wipe the meat and cut it in long thin strips. Dip these in the flour, mixed with the salt and pepper, and roll them up.

Put these rolls in the pie-dish in layers with the peeled and stalked mushrooms, shallot, and parsley. Fill the dish two-thirds full of cold water. Cover

Sabra, however, looked him over with royal scorn.

"You are still weak," she said quietly, "and don't know what you are saying. So I shall take no notice of your preposterous words. I hope you will soon be quite strong again, and I wish you good-morning."

"Wait till the time comes!" The harsh voice followed her from the room. "I don't know that it will, mind you, but, if it does, you'd better be careful."

She closed the door, and, meeting the nurse further down the corridor, told her that Mr. Swindover was ready to be removed.

"And may we congratulate you, miss?" asked the woman, with a meaning glance.

"Congratulate me!" echoed Sabra blankly. "What on earth do you mean?"

"I mean, miss—well, seeing that the young gentleman thought such a lot of you, and your having just had a quiet chat—" She paused, transfixed by the lightning in the girl's eyes.

"You have made a mistake," said Sabra coldly. "I should have thought you were too sensible a woman to get such ideas in your head. Please dis-

miss the thought from your mind. Mr. Swindover and I are perfect strangers to each other. I helped to nurse him—just as you did. Good-morning, nurse."

In a few hours Sabra was speeding towards London, and the next day she started for Italy, the land of promise and of fulfilment, the land of eternal memories, the land that knows no regret.

(To be continued.)

with the pastry, make a hole in the centre, brush the top all over with beaten egg, and decorate it with leaves, etc., of pastry. Egg these also.

Bake the pie in a moderate oven for about two and a half hours.

## FOOD'S WORK

Sometimes Cures the "Incurables."

A simple change of food worked a remarkable cure for a well-known elderly lady, and she tells a story that will interest many so-called "incurable" invalids. She says:—

"I was taken ill in 1889 and in the succeeding years had eight different physicians, besides some who refused to take my case at all, saying I was incurable."

"They variously diagnosed my case as indigestion, cancerous tumours, enlargement of the spleen, ulceration of the womb, etc., and although one of them was correct the looked-for relief never came and I suffered intensely, sometimes in pain all over, but most of the time my greatest agony was from pains in the left side lasting five or six hours at a time, which nothing but morphine would relieve. Life was a burden, and many times I would have welcomed death."

"When the pain would leave my side it would go to my stomach or head, and I spent many nights doubled up with pain and unable to sleep, and as a consequence when I got up in the morning I would be so weak I would have to hold on to the furniture to get around the room."

"I tried many kinds of diet but none seemed to help me, and when my husband suggested Grape-Nuts I thought it was foolish to suppose a 'breakfast food' could help me any, but, as I finally got so I could eat almost nothing at all, he finally got a package and insisted upon my trying it."

"To my surprise I found I could eat the Grape-Nuts food without any distress following. I ate the first packet and got a second one. Before the second packet was gone all the distress in my stomach had disappeared. That was two years ago, and although I am now over sixty years of age my health is good and every trace of the terrible suffering is gone and I again enjoy life. My doctor advised me to keep on with the Grape-Nuts but said he feared I would soon grow tired of the flavour, but I eat my four teaspoonfuls every morning and still like it as well as ever, not only for the wonderful good it has brought me but because of its crisp, nutty flavour. You may give my name on request." Name given by Grape-Nuts Co., 66, Shoe-lane, London, E.C.

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Hinde's Wavers alter fates.

**WAVERS**

real hair savers.

## ALL THAT A MAN HATH.

(Continued from page 10.)

you. I may as well tell you that now. It was only because I could be of service to you, as one human being is bound by the laws of humanity to serve another, that I brought myself to have anything to do with you. I am sorry to have to speak so plainly, but you have made it necessary. Now that I have done what I could for the convenience to you that I take up again the position towards you that I occupied before—that of a perfect stranger. Please understand that."

Luther Swindover stared at her open-mouthed. His face was a dull purple; his eyes looked red; he was startingly, revoltingly, like his father.

"Oh, rot!" he muttered, "you're simply determined not to make yourself cheap. But you may well come down off that pedestal and give a chap a plain answer."

"I have done so," said Sabra, "as plain an answer as I can. If you persist any further, it is not my fault."

"Well, I'm going to persist," said the young man, and suddenly his voice thickened until it sounded half-choked with rage. "That is, if I feel inclined to. I don't know that I shall. I may find it's all rot, simply a fancy I took to you while I was ill. Then I'm well quit of it. But if it's not—if I still find as time goes on that you're the girl I want to marry—then I will persist, and I'll have you somehow or other, and I shan't choose my methods either. I'm not Sam Swindover's son for nothing, and I'll marry the woman I want, and

find some means of making her have me. So don't you forget that on your travels, Miss Valence. And I don't know that I'm sorry for the delay. It'll give me time to find out my own mind, so that there's no mistake about it."

It was the first time that a gleam of his father's qualities had ever shown in him—the qualities of ruthlessness and perseverance that had made the elder Swindover what he was. There was something sinister in the young man's expression; his small eyes had a lurid gleam in them; his thick lips were closed in a menacing line, and the exertion and excitement of the scene had made his face deathly white.

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## FOOTBALL'S OPENING CHORUS.

Splendid Sport in Many Districts—League Champions Beaten by Sunderland—Wigan Beat Broughton Rangers.

### LONDON CLUBS IN EXCELLENT FORM.

(Continued from page 8.)

Aston Villa, as C.P.-holders, proved a rare attraction at Blackburn Villa and Rovers have made more football history than any other four clubs in the League, and it was fitting that the game should end in a draw. Howard Spencer, England's champion full-back, was, I learn, the best man on the field. This is good news for the English Selection Committee, who will have a hard task to retain the international championship at Glasgow next spring if Scotland can manage to wipe out the memories of that unlucky defeat at the Crystal Palace last season.

Everton, a team always in the top flight, had no difficulty in thrashing the moderate Middlesbrough eleven. Notts Forest, too, who were always a good side struggling with adversity last year, kicked off in promising style by beating the famous Wolverhampton Wanderers. Stoke got the better of Notts County, and Derby County beat Bury, who, like Notts County, continued their run of misfortunes.

In the Second Division the great game was at Manchester, where the United and Bristol City, who are probably the most likely clubs to gain promotion, were opposed. Manchester was an over-whelming victory. The two new London clubs—Clapton Orient and Chelsea—were both beaten, so that the South by no means made an auspicious start.

In the Southern League Bristol Rovers, as champions, maintained their last season's form by securing the biggest win of the day, Northampton being defeated by 6 goals to 0. Conterstern was struck in the camp of the followers of Southampton by Brentford, who, for the first time in their history, defeated the "Saints" at the Dell, the home of the ex-Southern League champions.

Spurs and Reading, always an attractive match, was drawn at Reading, but the 'Spurs should have won, I am told. Portsmouth and Fulham opened the season with a draw on the splendid new ground of the Fulham at Chelsea, on which £15,000 has been expended. CITIZEN.

### LEAGUE GAMES REVIEWED.

Results as Anticipated in Most Matches—Bolton and Liverpool Beaten.

By S. B. ASHWORTH, League International.

In both divisions of the League local enthusiasm and scientific football rose to a high level on Saturday, and the premier League, now augmented to twenty clubs, lashed out cheerfully on what, it is more than probable, will prove a great and an eventful season.

Taking the acknowledged top-holders first, undoubtedly the tit-bit of the day was the great North-country Derby, Sunderland and Newcastle United, at Roker Park. Why the former had the temerity to win I cannot fathom, as for years it has been customary for each to win on their opponents' ground.

Maybe the Weariders, in their anxiety to get off the mark well, forgot to take heed of the fact that at all events to defeat the talented Newcastle side is, under any circumstances, an achievement to be proud of.

Everton, barring the important defection of Roope (and fortunate in the possession of such a goalie as Scott to fill the breach), are able to rely entirely on last season's players. This is a happy situation, which has already stood them in good stead, for Middlesbrough were easily accounted for, and I can foresee another good season for the 'Tees. —though this is nothing unusual.

The evergreen Settle was in at the death a time or two. The Cup-holders, spending the identical time which was handed down to posterity, brought a point away from Blackburn, and would have had more but for some really wonderful keeping by Evans.

The Welsh international, by the way, skips the Rovers this season. Crompton, for reasons not made public, having resigned. Manchester City, whose misfortunes will evoke public sympathy wherever they appear, did uncommonly well to run Sheffield Wednesday to an old goal at Owlerton, and are to be congratulated.

Southerners will be rejoiced at the initial success of the "Gunners," and I see no reason why they should not make a hold show, especially if the forwards knit together and Will Templeton provides opportunities such as he, and he only, when in the humour.

Stoke booked the biggest win of the day at the expense of Notts County, and vastly pleased their supporters. Good results may be confidently expected, provided the present side steers clear of accidents.

The return of the inimitable Roope has created unbounded satisfaction throughout the district at a time when a boom was badly wanted, and his presence seems to inspire his fellow-players. It is clever of Sheffield United to win at Bolton, and they will have a finger in one of the big trophies.

Fancy Steve Bloomer and Raybould missing the only penalties chronicle in the big games, and under the new rules, too. Bury reported no new custodian, by name Wolstenholme, but failed to hold Derby County.

There is always a tight struggle when North End and Birmingham, erstwhile Small Heath, meet, and the game

under notice was no exception. Preston did well to snatch a point, always valuable when collected away.

Notts Forest have evidently benefited by their delightful summer trip to the Argentine Republic, for they accounted for the Wanderers from Wolverhampton with something in hand.

### NORTHERN UNION PLAY.

Surprises in Several Matches—Wigan's Splendid Victory at Broughton.

By HORNET.

The opening day of the season in Northern Union clubs was without exception a surprise, chief of which was the decisive win recorded by Wigan at Broughton, where the local Rangers, evidently short of preparation, quite failed to bear out the sanguine expectations engendered during practice.

Not for many years, indeed, have they given so poor an exhibition at Wheatsheaf Field, and after Saturday one expects to hear of some of the older hands being sacrificed to make way for the promising material possessed by the Rangers. The resuscitation of that accomplished but woefully erratic player, Willie James, was not profitable, for he and his brother at half-back were no match for Anderson and Thomas.

Thus early bad blood was engendered by the meeting of those two rivals, Halifax and Batley, where the exchanges being so vigorous that the referee felt it incumbent upon him to send Jim Wade, of Batley, off the field. Will Dargie and Wedgewood, of good grand tries, and Batley deserved to share honours.

Normanton was probably as surprised as anyone that they won at Brighouse, where the crowd showed temper at the close, although no official was directly attacked. There was a fear that the disagreements which caused Mosby and Dechan to be absent from the Bradford side would lead to the downfall of the Park Avenue contingent. For the matter, it might be said that they won with a lot in hand, albeit their success was due less to brilliant play on their own part than to the ineffectiveness of Keighley.

Several runaway victories were recorded. Oldham finally secured a point at the expense of Morecambe, after being behind at half-time, and St. Helens making hacks of Millom. Hull Kingston Rovers, too, easily accounted for Wakefield Trinity, for although the game was full of interest the Rovers were the superior side in every department. Gordon scored a couple of capital tries.

Salford got off the mark well against Hull, and with Haley, the Newport man, showing up well, they should have well represented at half-back this season. Leeds has early got into his stride, a fact which means much to Salford. Much of Hull's incapacity was due to the personal attack by Fish settler, and the 'Spurs were much better off. Although defeated, York put up a splendid fight against Leeds, who did not show any superiority until the game was well advanced.

Leigh pushed the Cup-holders all the way, but a really brilliant finish by Fish settler made Swinton's win. Rochdale should do the old club a bit of good. Rochdale Heds should not be the force they once were. A penalty goal enabled Swinton to secure a verdict.

Very close too, was the result of the Dewsbury-Huddersfield encounter, Martin scoring the only try of the match for Dewsbury. Eagers celebrated his appearance with Hunsley by scoring a try, but there was nothing to set exuberant about in a 1-point victory over Bramley. The day was marked by an accident, Wilkenson, the Oldham forward, breaking his collar-bone.

### ARSENAL VICTORIOUS.

Liverpool Unlucky—Parkinson Sustains a Serious Injury.

By CITIZEN.

Liverpool must be written down an unlucky club on Saturday in failing to Woolwich Arsenal at Highbury by 3 to 1.

In the first half they were easily the better side, but a quarter of an hour from the interval they had the misfortune to lose the services of their famous centre forward, Parkinson, who, in a dash on the Arsenal ranks, was sandwiched between the two defending backs, and fell, fracturing his wrist very badly indeed.

Coleman, who had missed two or three grand chances in the first half, took a good pass from McChrane and headed a neat goal. This was followed by one from Blair, one of the two new comers to the Arsenal ranks, who, with consummate coolness put the finishing touch to a neat combined movement by the three inside forwards, and tipped the ball through well out of reach of Duggan.

Even then the visitors should have drawn level, as McChrane handling the ball from a free kick, a penalty was awarded to Liverpool. That usually nice kick, Raybould, however, blundered with his shot, and the chance was lost. In the concluding stages Liverpool fell away, but they had still more bad luck, as Robinson hurt his shoulder badly, and Duntlop, who had played a great game at full-back, strained his right knee. The rout was made complete by Satterthwaite running through the defence and springing a soft goal.

For the minutes Blair and Templeton on the left wing, McChrane and Dick (the new captain) at half-back, Gray at back, and Ashcroft in goal were really good. The others were below average. For Liverpool, Cox, Goldard, and Robinson were smart forwards, Raybould was splendid at centre-half, and Duntlop and West two clever backs. The veteran Doig in goal gave a great display. CITIZEN.

### EXCELLENT SPORT IN SOUTHERN LEAGUE.

Champions Score Heavily—Saints Beaten at Home by Brentford

### SUGDEN'S MARKSMANSHIP.

The Queen's Park Rangers jumped into their season on Saturday with both feet, inflicting a severe defeat on Brentford by 4 goals to 1. This big margin no more than represented their superiority on the day, for they had their opponents with their tongues out after the first twenty minutes, and never gave them a further chance. Kingley, the old West Ham goalkeeper, was in great form at the beginning of the game, though he had little work to do after the first quarter of an hour.

Sugden and Bevan showed fine combination and brilliant shooting ability, and to them the Rangers were greatly indebted for their splendid win. Sugden got three bulls'-eyes and Bevan once found the net.

Brentford have every reason to be pleased with themselves, and life in general, for they gained their initial victory against Southampton on the latter's ground. The game was a good one throughout, and the better side won. Though 1-0 was the score, the Brentford team might have won by another point or two, weak shooting at the beginning of the game being too much in evidence. Both goalkeepers were in good form, and, as usually happens at the beginning of the year, the defence was much stronger than the attack on either side.

Last year's champions, the Bath Road Rovers, relied on their famous last year's team to hold up their end of the stick against Northampton, and they were right. Dashing in from the word 'go,' they were all over their opponents from start to finish, and finally won a one-sided match, hands down, by 6 goals to 0. Dunkley and Clark scored a brace of goals apiece, and Smith and Lewis netted out each. A good win for a good side.

West Ham won a well-contested game against Swinton by a single goal to nil. The goal was shot by Kitchens from a penalty which was given against O'Brien for handling; the penalty awarded was certainly a just one, but was given to O'Brien, who, having been injured, played a fine game for his side. Swinton were unlucky to have two men, Handle and Lyon, injured, and at the finish were playing with but nine men.

Plymouth Argyle beat Norwich City, at Plymouth, after a grueling game, playing good football throughout. At the interval they led 1 goal to none, Jack being the spot man who bumped the ball through. In the second half the Norwich defence was not so good, and Argyle played a fine game for his side. Swinton were unlucky to have two men, Handle and Lyon, injured, and at the finish were playing with but nine men.

Brighton and Hove Albion had a disastrous start against Millwall, and were put through it to the tune of 2 to 0. Turning out with ten new players, the side was never quite together, and Millwall, showing the better form, beat them quietly by the above margin. Millson broke the first window off a good middle from Comrie, and the second window was made by a shot from left with an open goal, banged the pellet in at a great pace, giving Millers no chance. The Reading v. Tottenham Hotspur, and Fulham v. Portsmouth matches have been dealt with specially. F. B. WILSON.

### HONOURS EASY AT READING.

Exciting Contest Between Old and Keen Rivals.

BY REFLECTOR.

Reading opened their season with a draw against Tottenham Hotspur, the score being 1 all at the finish. One of the new faces in the 'Spurs' team, Kyle, of the Albion Rovers, a Scottish club, killing Woodward's place at centre-forward. Three new men appeared for Reading—Newbiggin, a Scottish player in goal, and Devlin (St. Bernard's) and Gettins (Middlesbrough) on the left wing.

The game was very fast, and the 'Spurs' were certainly unlucky not to have won. Their forwards showed combination worthy of a season's practice. Walton gave the Smith place of success, and O'Brien was in one beautiful low shot that Newbiggin saved by throwing himself full length on the ball.

Tottenham's half-back line, especially Beareley, played a great game. The Reading attack was somewhat ragged, but their defence was always sound. The game was a good one, and the 'Spurs' found the measure of the opposing attack, and was always safe. The home goal was scored from a corner, and nobody looked more surprised than Eggett at the way the ball rolled in. Kyle, who equalised for the 'Spurs,' played a good, unselfish game, but one could not judge the capacity of the new Reading left wing from the chances they had v. Saturday.

### DRAW AT FULHAM.

Fast, Well-Contested Game in Which Neither Side Could Score.

(By F. B. WILSON.)

Fulham opened their season on Saturday on their beautiful improved ground with only qualified success. A pointless draw with Portsmouth was much to be regretted, as although the ball found the goal more than once, the referee's whistle choked off the enthusiasm of 20,000 spectators on each occasion.

The game was an even one for the first half, Portsmouth showing the greater pace, and Fulham the better combination. In the second half Fulham did easily win the best of the contest, and several times seemed certain to get through. But, however, who was well supported by Venus and Walker, was everywhere at once, and the attacking forwards could never quite get home. The Fulham insiders were a trifle ragged in front of goal, and made the mistake of missing out frequently and letting the opposing halves get back to defend.

Play was always fast, and contested throughout with great determination, and good headwork was much in evidence. For Fulham, Goldie, Soar, and Threlfall were prominent, worked like beavers, and did some smart pieces of work. The first part of the day's show, however, was put up by the referee, Mr. J. Lewis, who manipulated his whistle with wonderful fairness, knowledge, and indifference to public opinion. F. B. WILSON.

### RESULTS AT A GLANCE.

ASSOCIATION.	
THE LEAGUE—Division I.	
Woolwich Arsenal (h) .. 3	Liverpool .. 1
(Coleman, Blair, Satterthwaite)	(Robinson)
Derby County (h) .. 3	Bury .. 0
(Hignett, Davis)	(Patterson)
Sunderland (h) .. 3	Newcastle United .. 2
(Briggett, Gemmell)	(Howie, Gray)
Notts Forest (h) .. 3	Wolverhampton W. .. 1
(Shearman, 2, Morris)	(Smith)
Birmingham (h) .. 1	Preston North End .. 0
(Jones)	(Brown)
Sheffield Wednesday (h) .. 1	Manchester City .. 0
(Blewett)	
Sheffield United .. 2	Bolton Wanderers (h) .. 1
(Wilkinson, Beck)	(Wilson)
Stoke (h) .. 3	Notts County .. 0
(Holdcroft, Hall, Rouse)	
Blackburn Rovers (h) .. 1	Aston Villa .. 1
(G. Bradshaw)	(Hampton)
Everton (h) .. 4	Middlesbrough .. 1
(Young, Settle, 2, Rankin)	(Common)
Division II.	
Grimsby Town .. 1	Sheff. Wednesday (h) .. 1
Stockport County (h) .. 1	Chelsea .. 0
(Barley)	
Barley .. 1	West Bromwich A. (h) .. 1
Hull City (h) .. 1	4 Barley .. 0
Leicester Fosse (h) .. 2	Clapton Orient .. 0
(Hignett)	
Lincoln City (h) .. 3	Barnum Port Vale .. 0
Manchester United (h) .. 1	Bristol City .. 0
Bradford City (h) .. 1	Leeds City .. 0
Glossop (h) .. 1	Gainsborough Trinity .. 0
SOUTHERN LEAGUE.	
Fulham (h) .. 0	Portsmouth .. 0
Reading (h) .. 1	Tottenham Hotspur .. 1
(Hignett)	(Kyle)
Queen's Park Rangers (h) .. 4	New Brompton .. 0
(Bignion, 5, Bevan)	
West Ham (h) .. 1	Swindon .. 0
(Kitchens)	
Brentford (h) .. 1	Southampton (h) .. 0
(Underwood)	
Plymouth Argyle .. 2	Norwich City .. 0
(Jack, Buck)	
Millwall .. 2	Brighton and Hove (h) .. 0
Bristol Rovers (h) .. 6	Northampton .. 0
(Smith, Dunkley, 2, Oake)	
Division II.	
Southampton R. .. 4	Crystal Palace (h) .. 3
Portsmouth R. (h) .. 2	Fulham R. .. 1
Swindon R. (h) .. 2	West Ham R. .. 1
NORTHERN UNION.	
Points.	
Halifax .. 17	Batley .. 5
Hull Kingston Rovers (h) .. 17	Wakefield Trinity .. 5
Leeds .. 11	York (h) .. 5
Bradford .. 11	Keighley (h) .. 5
Swinton .. 11	Hull .. 0
Dewsbury (h) .. 10	Huddersfield .. 0
Salford .. 10	2 Rochdale Hornets (h) .. 0
Warrington (h) .. 9	2 Bradford City .. 0
Oldham .. 27	Morecambe (h) .. 7
Wigan .. 25	2 Bradford City .. 7
Handley .. 25	Bramley .. 3
St. Helens (h) .. 33	Millom .. 0
Normanton .. 4	Brighouse Rangers (h) .. 0

### TO-DAY'S MATCHES.

ASSOCIATION.	
THE LEAGUE—Division I.	
Preston N.E. v. Notts Forest.	Wolverhampton Wanderers
Stoke v. Blackburn Rovers.	v. Sheffield Wednesday
Barley v. Bradford City.	1 Manchester U. v. Blackpool.
SOUTHERN LEAGUE.	
Watford v. Portsmouth.	1 Aston v. Plymouth.
WESTERN LEAGUE.	
Brentford v. Q.P. Rangers.	1 Spurs v. Reading.
BIRMINGHAM O.P.	
West Bromwich Albion v.	Aston Villa.

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